



## LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

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## COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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## The Times.

## ENLARGED SHEET.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

## An Independent Normal.

The State Assembly Committee on Education visited the State Normal School at San Jose, Friday, and in their conference with the trustees discussed several points of prominent interest to Los Angeles. As reported by Prof. Allen, the number of graduates averages about 120 annually, of whom only eight per cent. are men. Nearly all the yearly graduates step at once into positions as teachers, and of the whole number graduated by the school since its establishment, fully sixty per cent. are now employed, a showing such as no similar institution in the country, and perhaps none in the world, can equal. Most of this large number of teachers are employed in California, whereby the State secures the full benefit of its fine Normal system.

Mr. Jordan, of the Committee, brought up the matter of making the Los Angeles branch an independent institution, with a separate Board of Trustees. He stated that the people of Los Angeles were not pleased with the present arrangement, and thought their school would thrive much better if made independent. In response to Mr. Jordan's suggestions, the Trustees were unanimous in approval of the plan to place the Los Angeles school upon the same footing as at San Jose. Prof. Allen thought the Los Angeles school should have a separate Board of Trustees, provided it would work in harmony with the San Jose Board, thus securing a uniform system throughout the State. He was averse to any change in the curriculum of the Los Angeles school, as such change would result in a diversity of educational standards in the State and a variance of qualifications among teachers. In his opinion the best solution of the problem would probably be the establishment of an independent school at Los Angeles, while the course of study should be determined by a joint Board of Trustees of the two schools. He also favored a plan to increase the number of Trustees from five to seven, giving Los Angeles the appointment of the added two.

Mr. Jordan stated that the views of the Assembly Committee were substantially in full accord with those of the Trustees. He thought that the Los Angeles school should be more than a branch; and that it should either have an entirely separate Board of Trustees, or the two extra representatives suggested by Prof. Allen; and that in the latter case the State should make an appropriation for the traveling expenses of the Los Angeles delegation, who are at present obliged to foot that bill from their own pocket.

The result of the conference in relation to the pressure for a third Normal School at Red Bluff, in the northern part of the State, was that the movement in that direction is a little premature—it being better first to perfect the two institutions already so far advanced.

We are pleased to be able to put on record these favorable views; and, though it is true that Senator Del Valle has been temporarily defeated in his effort to secure a change by which the Los Angeles branch Normal may have separate trustees, appointed here, yet, with the favorable feeling existing, it is still entirely within the range of possibility that the measure, if reintroduced, may be enacted.

The rumor of a purpose on the part of the Southern Pacific to build a rail way from Newhall to San Buenaventura, and so up the coast, has been revived in Ventura county, which is as deeply interested in such an improvement as any other coast county. The proposed venture is received with favor.

The Ventura Free Press says of it:

"A road along the coast would be the most popular of the Pacific slope. The route would skirt the sea and follow the coast for more than one hundred miles. Such a road would command a large passenger traffic."

There is no doubt of the fact. As between the hot, dusty and dreary interior route—a route that is to all intents and purposes a desert route for much of its length—and the attractive coast route, with its noble scenery, smiling fields and comfortable air, laden with the saline breath of the sea, there is no comparison. With a chance to choose on equal terms, not one passenger out of twenty, knowing the two routes, would deliberately prefer the interior to the coast route.

There does not, however, appear to be anything tangible, so far as we can learn, in the rumor that the Southern Pacific is moving in the direction indicated. Our information is to the effect that a local company, in which a son of Col. Thomas A. Scott is largely interested, has in hand the project of building a road from Newhall to Hueneme, that they are proceeding in earnest, and that the entire route will go through. This local line will in all probability become part of a general coast system in the not distant future.

PATENTED GARFIELD used to be fond of quoting the saying of somebody somewhere in Shakespeare's ("The Merry Wives of Windsor," perhaps) that when two men ride a horse one of them must ride behind. This is an exceedingly plain proposition, yet a good many people do not seem to be able to comprehend it. Senator-elect Stanford is acknowledged to be a man of sense, and therefore the people of California have a reasonable right to expect that he will not attempt to mount the horse ahead of them, or put a railroad locomotive in front. Any well-regulated public horse would be justified in bucking when a railroad locomotive is put upon his back.

Do Candide, the French botanist, suppose that agriculture had its origin in three widely separated regions, namely, China, Southwestern Asia and Egypt, and the highlands of Mexico and Peru?

## SACRAMENTO.

"Mack's" Letter from the State Capital.  
"LEAD-PENCIL" PROCESSES REPUDIATED

What the Los Angeles Representatives are doing—Bill of Local Interest—Now Brigadier-General Hewitt was Unanimous.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO. — This afternoon the House had before it as the special order the bill to prevent the "lead-pencil" process in elections from being effective. Quite a spirited debate occurred, and the bill was opposed solidly by the Democrats, and also by some Republicans from the rural districts, among them Hazard of Los Angeles. Hazard announced that he represented a rural constituency of 1,200 voters. He offered an amendment recognizing a lead-pencil mark, which was voted down. Finally the bill was passed.

The question being as to whether the bill should be read a first time, Colonel Edwards spoke in favor of the bill, and others in opposition. Major Russell and the Senator from Los Angeles county, asking them to use their influence in securing the confirmation of the appointment. In spite of the fact that it was known that Governor-in-  
chief had named the Senator from Los Angeles county, the bill was introduced again.

Hazard presented the resolutions of the Eagle Corps, and was informed of the bill's appointment, and copies of the same were forwarded to the Governor-in-chief and the Senator from Los Angeles county, asking them to use their influence in securing the confirmation of the appointment.

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PRINTING, AND BINDING.

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THEY ALL SAY SO.

Some Straight Talk about the  
C. C.

Mr. Frank Rader, writing back to his old Eastern home under date of January 15th, gives his friends the following "straight goods" about the loyalty of his adoption. \* \* \* "I send you a copy of the New Year's edition of the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES. It is a bold journalistic enterprise, and I feel great pride in it. It is written by a lively party to represent the interests of our lively city. It shows up truthfully the growth and development and the wonderful sources of this glorious country. If you are cold and have no money to be慷慨, because your subjects don't bring in wood and potato skins, subscribe as frequently as you require, take the TIMES and quickly write to me to thank me for my sanction of its humor and frankness, and我自己 with knowledge of this particle of the western world. The country is the most pleasant place I ever had the pleasure to know him to be a Republican, that he could not be a Democrat." (Cont'd.) It is good for body and soul to let the eyes on the lovely stretches of slope and mountain so nearly to drink in the "essence of eternity," to let the nose in the perfume of the air, which "floats and blows in the atmosphere." The mere sensation of being in the faraway promised land, under the sun, the stars, the moon, and the light of creation that will cling to him to the end of time.

If I ventured to point out that the tropes of the Eden of man, and the Garden of the Hesperides, would range my index finger along the silver sands of Los Angeles Valley. Walked in the early morning, mounted on the horse, the ceaseless movements of the still, blue, foaming ocean, it rivals the prophet's picture of the land of promise. The Los Angeles is to day a part of California, and in the distance, the world is shown itself off the top. Fort Hill is the "look-out mount" of our city and valley, and shows several deep tranches, which the hills used to pitch down, and the mud and the thirteen dollars a month, is found. Standing on the brow of the hill, the eye can feast on one of its most enchanting sights, the ocean, the mountains, the city, the world.

Not all the bushes and pine trees that could be piled between the pine-clad hills of Maine and alligator swamps of Florida, could a child off the top of the hill. Below us, the long avenues of elegant business blocks and fine residences, and far down the valley the long stretches of orchards and vineyards, until they are lost in the distance, the horizon. On our left, nestled among the green hills, East Los Angeles, its streets lined with the beautiful tiled roofs topped paper, and the red brick laid in a massive grandeur, the state of California, sublime and awful, their city summits piercing the unbroken silence of the upper air. Farther to the east, in the distance, the mountains, the rocky crown of "Old Baldy" whose hoary head is covered with the everlasting snows. Behind us, glistening in the golden glint of the setting sun, the mountains.

Maybe I sing too loudly the praises of this glorious country, but the spirit moves me, and I cannot resist. I am simply expressing my own convictions and my feelings. The bright future in the future of this country, and I venture the prediction that before the close of this century our city will have double the population it now has. It is not hard to see that it will have more than twice the population of the entire valley will be overgrown, garden of flowers and fruit bearing in the sunshine of a glorious climate. I am not a member of any real estate, political, or social club, but I am a member of the country clubs like I like them. I like people, I like my climate, and I like its fruits.

Were I assured of a pleasant camping-ground, the site of the greatest beauty I find here, my cup of happiness would be full. I can think of no greater pleasure than a home right here, with oranges and lemons, and this sunny climate, where the mocking bird has "no winter in his song, no sorrow in his year." While you are "drown up" easily, and all nature is healthful and happy, the birds are alighted in their warm, low, and the camellias and the rose bushes are blooming in the open air. While you are suffering from the hardships of the pine bluffs, or the heat of the sun, by genies, sephirs, treas, and invigorating, from the broad seas. While you are all housed up and obliged to straddle the town, and efforts to get away, we are enjoying an evening's sleep under the mosquito and the palm. While you are living in a winter diet of cold, we have bubbles of dates and beans, we have strawberries, fresh from the fields, as a garnish to our daily meals. With a smile, for finding we have not great pleasure, are we not happy? With such faith in the fig we not justified in our faith of our city's true growth and prosperity.

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.**  
The full Board met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, pursuant to adjournment, Dr. Jones was heard in relation to the Santa Ana road—county road No. 100, and the City Attorney was instructed to forward with the Maberly representative, and to ascertain whether the name of A. A. Montaño, asking up the assessment.

of Supervision, Hindo, the San Joaquin and Kern River Land and Water Company, the town and farm lands each, as those now obtaining fees.

of Supervisor, Foothill, the Board decided to visit in a body the San Pedro harbor, Saturday, Feb. 6th.

On motion of Supervisor Hindo, a new road district was created, to be known as the Santa Monica Road District. Michael Noon was appointed Road Overseer thereof.

The reports of the county officers were read and ordered upon the reporter.

The Board then adjourned, but will resume its grip at 10 o'clock this morning.

**New Sacraments** People are Imposed Upon at the Theater.

From the stage door, a new road district was created, to be known as the Santa Monica Road District.

The Abbott scenes have given the audience manager of the Metropolitan Theater ample latitude in which to display his witty thieving tactics—opportunities of which are scarcely to be expected, for he has not been slow to take advantage. Yesterday a gentleman holding a responsible position under the State Government, called at the theater and desired to have a room reserved in the front row of the gallery. Simmons informed the applicant that there were no reserved seats in the gallery, but that rather than leave the room, he had better sit down in the audience seats in the gallery, as he had been forced to move from one of the night previous. Simmons, released by a person in the box office, went to his office, and after a short consultation with the gentleman referred to, accompanied by a well-known militiaman, went up into the gallery to hear the operas, and of course, found all the front rows filled up. "Remembering that the 'most' positive assertions, they sat down, resolved to hold the seats against all comers. They were soon reinforced by half a dozen men, who had told the Abbott scenes about reserved seats. An attack of the theater came along and ordered the party to leave, but it firmly refused to do so, and the audience, who were greatly annoyed, gave them a round of applause.

The Board of Supervisors, however, did not come to the rescue of a

small company.

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After all others had failed to cure you,

The most obstinate diseases succumb to the Doctor's unlimited skill.

My diploma hangs on my office wall for inspection of patients. Patients will find the Doctor a gentleman, sociably as well as professionally.

Dr. C. & Frank Stevens. Dentists.

OFFICE, PICO HOUSE.

Hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. No

business on Sunday.

Dr. C. & Frank Stevens. Dentists.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never vanishes. A portion of purity.

Highest quality, \$1.00, January 1st.

Monthly range of temperature, 51° to 61°.

Mean daily temp., 55°.

Mean daily relative humidity, 45%.

Mean daily range of wind, 4.25 miles.

Mean daily range of temperature, 50° to 60°.

Mean daily range of pressure, 30.00 to 30.05.

Mean daily range of humidity, 40% to 50%.

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